

Colds

It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and prepares the system for the more serious diseases, among which are the two greatest destroyers of human life, pneumonia and consumption.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

has won its great popularity by its prompt cures of this most common ailment. It aids expectoration, relieves the lungs and opens the secretions, effecting a speedy and permanent cure. It counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia.

Price 25c, Large Size 50c.

For sale at the Palace Drug store.

J. M. ROUTE TIME CARD.

DONIPHAN BRANCH.

820 leaves at 7 a. m.
828 leaves at 10:10 a. m.
827 arrives at 4:45 a. m.
823 arrives at 4 p. m.
South bound train leaves Neelyville at 11:32 a. m.
North bound train leaves Neelyville at 11:59 a. m.
Tickets for all points on sale.

Mail Closing.

All R. R. mails close fifteen minutes before leaving time of trains.
OTIS GARY, P. M.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Dr S. A. PROCTOR
Surgery a Specialty.
DONIPHAN, MISSOURI.

Office in Neal-Harmon brick up-stairs.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
DONIPHAN, MISSOURI.

Office in Neal-Harmon building, up-stairs—Mill street entrance. Residence, second house east C. P. church, corner Locust and Walnut streets.

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Will answer all professional calls day or night. Office at residence, East Locust street.

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Prosecuting Attorney and
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Prompt attention given to all legal business entrusted to him. Will practice in the State and Federal courts.

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Notary Public and Justice
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All kinds of legal papers and all business entrusted to me promptly executed.

J. R. WRIGHT,
Funeral Director and
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Caskets, Coffins and all kinds of funeral supplies constantly on hand. Prompt attention given to all calls, night or day. Phone Central.

WANTED.—By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$30 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Write at once for full particulars, and enclose self-addressed envelope.
COOPER & CO.
132 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

"To Cure a Felon"
says Sam Kendall, of Phillipsburg, Kan., "just cover it over with Bucklen's Arnica Salve and the salve will do the rest." Quickest cure for Burns, Boils, Sores, scalds, Wounds, Piles, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands, Sore Feet and Sore Eyes. Only 25¢ at Joubert's Pharmacy. Guaranteed.

WANTED.—A few Special Representatives on salary or commission. Work pays \$50 to \$100 per month, according to qualifications and ability. State experience, whether you desire salary or commission. Give references. Journal of Agriculture, St. Louis, Mo.

Treat the Inside Nerves

There is one sure way to get well. That is to restore the inside nerves. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the only treatment that in any way affects the inside nerves. It is a remedy which acts safely and positively, not on any specific organ, but on the very inside nerves themselves—restoring them, giving them power and strength and reinforcement, that repairs the very malnourishment of life that vitiates every organ. For sale and recommended by

Palace Drug Store, CH Martin, Prop.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**

FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS. Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial.

Swear and Quickest Cure for ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES, OR HOARSENESS.

The Democrat.

TELEPHONE NO. 30.

Local and Personal News.

Lee Crim came over to-day from the bluff to vote at the primary.

Geo. A. Neal left yesterday for a business trip to Jefferson City.

Dave Sensabaugh, of Anson, was here this week transacting business.

Rev. A. Hutton is at the bluff assisting in a revival meeting which began there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Langford are the recipients of a new daughter which the stork left at their home last Sunday night.

A. G. Mattor and wife came home last Friday from Warren, Arkansas, where they have been visiting during the winter.

County Court will hold an adjourned session next week to settle with the Collector and transact any other business that comes before the body.

John H. Miles, who is now on the road for a St. Louis grocery house, came in home Wednesday evening for a few days visit with his children.

Attorney Alf Perkins, who has been at St. Louis this week attending a meeting of the Republican State Committee, came home yesterday evening.

Hon. John M. Atkinson and wife were the recipients of an expected visit from the stork yesterday afternoon late, a handsome young daughter being the donation of the beautiful bird.

About as disagreeable "spell" of weather as has visited this section this winter has been with us this week. It has done everything in the weather category except sunshine.

Engine No. 8846 is back on the branch run after being over-hauled and repainted. The big engine has gone. No. 8846 was formerly old No. 11, which has been on the branch for years.

Among others who left this week for Kensett, Arkansas, was Frank Boatman and family, Newt. Dudley and C. Edwards. Col. Pink Mabrey leaves in the morning for the same place.

Little Miss Zelma Fear, aged four years, in going home from church last Sunday night, had the misfortune to have her right leg broken above the knee. She was being carried in an older sister's arms over a bad place on the walk, as the sidewalk was slippery with wet and ice, and the older girl slipped and fell, letting the little girl fall from her arms, and she slid over the edge of the walk, falling in such manner as to break the leg. Dr. Hume was called and reduced the fractured member.

Mrs. James Merrell was called to the home of her sister, Mrs. Ada Bolton, who lives at Camp No. 8, of the Grand in Lbr. Co., located in Reynolds county, last Friday, by word that the lady was very ill and not expected to recover, she having been confined recently. Mr. Bolton is an inspector for the Company and they sent a team here for her and she left that night, being accompanied by Mrs. Dave Hilton. They went by rail from Grandin to where the tram track goes into Camp No. 8, and from that point finished their journey on a hand-car. While very ill, Mrs. Bolton is now much better and the ladies returned Wednesday night.

Wm. Causey was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Brooks, last Monday, on a warrant charging him with stealing a lot of goods from the store of Crowl & Creach, at the end of the bridge across the river. Some of the goods were found at Causey's house, and some were picked up on the road leading to his house. Causey lives on a farm about three miles above town on the west side of the river. The goods consisted of dress goods, calico, groceries and tobacco, and it was all found but some of the tobacco. Causey claims he won it playing cards with that "dark mysterious stranger" that has been heard of before. He gave bond and will be tried by the Circuit Court next week.

Destroyed by Fire.

About 12 o'clock last Saturday night, March 10, the out-buildings on J. M. Sherwood's farm, in Clay county, Ark., one mile south of Parman, Mo., post-office, were destroyed by fire, together with all their contents, consisting of about 500 bushels of corn, 14 tons of hay, several tons of corn fodder, wagons, harness, buggy, plows, and all other implements of agriculture. All the live stock except a young and valuable mare were saved. The buildings consisted of a new frame barn 50x75 feet square, with basement, built last year, a smaller barn and new ice house.

Mr. Sherwood had been away all day at a sale at the W. L. Schmidt place, and returned late at night. He put his horse in the barn and went to the house and retired. About midnight he was aroused by the cry of fire, and it was with great personal risk that he saved his live stock. The loss was about \$2000, and he only had insurance to the amount of \$1000.

J. E. Johnson of Naylor, was here this week on business.

Chas. B. Butler and wife were at Corning this week visiting.

Sam Limes, of Oriz, was here this week transacting business.

Reyburn Gordon went to Leadwood the first of the week to visit home folks.

A little child of Ed. Steele, who lives north of town, died the past week, of fever.

T. L. Wright and daughter, Miss Nellie, have been in St. Louis this week on business.

Wm. Parker came in from Louisiana Wednesday morning and was immediately arrested by the sheriff, on an old charge of bootlegging. He gave bond for his appearance at court next week.

Edward Catlett, well known in this city, died at his home in the northeast part of town last Wednesday morning of abdominal hemorrhage from typhoid fever. His age was about 36 years. He leaves a widow and two small children in very meager circumstances. He had been a sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism for some years, and was confined to his bed for a long time, but a year or more ago was able to get up, but the disease left him badly crippled. He was an honest, hard working young man and his family have the sympathy of the community.

ELECTRICITY AND BREAD.

Experiments in Paris to Devise an Improved Method of Making.

The power of the electric current to decompose substances in a singular way has led to an important development of electro-chemistry. In this connection experiments have recently been made in Paris, seeking an improvement in bread making.

Labored under the mistaken impression that the whiteness of wheat bread determines its quality—that the whiter the bread the better—the Parisian public has for years been growing more and more exacting on this score, consequently the fineness of grain flour has been gradually approaching a limit. The public has, as a consequence, received a less nutritive food, it being a known fact that the core of the wheat grain, which is the chief constituent of bread, while producing the whitest flour, at the same time contains the smallest amount of albumen and is thus least nutritious.

There has recently been raised the hope of obtaining a whiter bread by aid of electricity, for which purpose the flour was brought in contact with electrified air, whose ozone possesses efficacious bleaching properties. A report to the Academy of Sciences at Paris on the result of an experiment with flour treated in both the ordinary way and by electricity, under similar conditions, explains that the flour subjected to electric influence was much whiter in color, but that its taste and odor were far inferior to those of flour treated by the ordinary method. The amount of phosphorus was the same in both, but the quantities of fatty and acid substances varied largely. Thus, in flour treated by electricity the fatty substances proved rancid, glutinous, and of a less yellowish color, and instead of retaining their usual aromatic, yellow state, became oxidized and partly converted into white sebaceous acid, which could be dissolved in alcohol. The glutinous substances were discolored and changed.

The bread made from this flour was whiter than usual, but of inferior taste, and the experiment serves to demonstrate that electric treatment, while successfully turning flour whiter, injures it.

R. M. BARTLEMAN.

SOME UNWORKED FIELDS.

Treasures Undeveloped in Various Occupations for Inventor and Workman.

In spite of the enormous inroads made on this earth's great store of wealth, diamonds, oil, gas, coal, iron and other materials, recent investigations have brought to light the interesting fact that treasure fields containing fabulous wealth still remain intact, says the London Chronicle.

Investigations have proved, for instance, that huge areas of the floor of the Pacific are strewn thick with immense deposits of nodules of pure manganese, a practical method of recovering it and the individual who does so will at once become rich beyond the dreams of avarice.

The most crying need to-day is a substitute for Para rubber. It is certain to be discovered sooner or later. Celluloid and oxidized linseed oil are useful for some purposes for which rubber is used, but for cycle and automobile tires rubber is the only material with the necessary elasticity. The inventor of a substitute would soon become a multimillionaire.

Malleable glass was manufactured and used by the Romans nearly 2,000 years ago. But the secret has been lost. It seems odd that no one in this age of mechanical progress has been able to discover the method of manufacturing a tough and unbreakable glass. Whoever succeeds in doing so and making the discovery economically useful will reap a great reward.

Real photography in colors is still an open field and offers boundless opportunities for the inventor. In smaller matters, too, the list of waste unexploited is endless. Jewellers, for instance, are still quite without any safe method of fixing gems on jewelry, such as rings, where

SEEN IN STRANGE DREAM.

Unaccountable Intercommunication Between Sleeper and Victim of Accident.

I may have told before, somewhere, but may be permitted to repeat a story of a dream in deep sleep, told me at first hand by the wife of the dreamer, says Andrew Lang, in Longman's Magazine. Mr. Thomas (not the real name) is a Welsh squire, whose place is in a rural district. One night my informant, Mrs. Thomas, was awakened by hearing her husband talking in his sleep. He was excitedly crying: "Poor old man! Poor old man!" The lady, to amuse herself, said: "Poor old dear! What is the matter with him?" Still asleep, her husband replied: "He cannot get out of the fire and smoke." "What is his name?" asked the lady. After a pause her husband answered: "John Methuen," after which his comments became inarticulate and ceased. Next morning the lady asked Mr. Thomas what he had been dreaming about an old man, John Methuen, in great danger, but the dreamer was unconscious of having dreamed at all. The pair left their house for a visit by rail, before the arrival of the newspaper, and, at the little station, found only the evening paper of the previous day. It contained a paragraph about the killing of one John Methuen by a railway engine, on a level crossing. Now, in this case, few will say that pure "fuke" could give the right name, the surname not being common. Telepathy from Methuen to Mr. Thomas, whether at the moment of Methuen's death or after his death, cannot be explained by personal sympathy, as Mr. Thomas had never heard of the man in his life. It would rather appear that intellectual "rays" had been disengaged by the accident, and had found a recipient in the deeply sleeping brain or mind of Mr. Thomas, perhaps 12 hours or more after the event. He, again, would have been none the wiser if his sleep talking had not been overheard and remembered. Obviously, if these faculties of unaccountable intercommunication do exist they are of no commercial value, or of next to none, and the plain man dismisses them with the inquiry: "What is the use of them?" He is unconsciously postulating that everything in the universe was created for the purpose of being of practical service to persons like himself. What is the "use" of the properties of amber? They merely led to an inquiry into electricity, which is useful enough nowadays, thanks to the questions suggested by certain odd, but of old quite useless, properties of things.

WOMEN WEAR TROUSERS.

In Mountain District of Switzerland It Has Long Been the Custom.

It will probably be news to many advocates of feminine dress reform to hear that the women of Champery, a primitive mountain district of the Canton Valais, Switzerland, have worn trousers from time immemorial, says the New York Tribune. The Champery region is in the southwestern part of the Canton Valais, the village of Champery itself being at the foot of the Dent du Midi, well known to Lake Geneva tourists.

The men of Champery are noted for their lazy habits, and beyond acting as guides to mountain climbers in the summer months they lead an absolutely idle life. The women perform all the hard labor required of a mountaineering people. It is they who pasture the cattle on the steep and often dangerous Alpine slopes, cut the timber and mow the grass. It is a usual sight to see a Champery woman, her daily toil ended, returning to the village dragging her husband on one of the wooden sleighs in general use throughout Switzerland, her lord and master all the while lazily smoking his pipe.

Under such circumstances, it is not surprising that the women of Champery should have adopted the masculine attire. Their costume is of the simplest kind—a pair of rough, dark blue material, with trousers to match, and a red foulard to protect the head.

While desperately practical, nothing more unprepossessing in the way of feminine dress could be imagined than this costume of the Champery dames and damsels. Moreover, these wives and mothers of Champery, who are accustomed to all the work generally supposed to be the lot of the sterner sex, not unnaturally seek what consolation they can in masculine comforts. Chief among these is the short briar pipe, which they all smoke, and evidently enjoy as much as, if not more than, their husbands and fathers.

Embryo Merchant Prince.

One day Bennie, four years old, was playing grocery store with some other little boys of his age. He was the grocery man. After buying something one of the little boys was going home, when Bennie asked him if he had any babies at home.

When told that he had, Bennie handed him something wrapped up in a paper, saying: "Here's some candy for the baby."

Later, when asked why he had given the candy, he answered: "Cause I wanted him to come again to my store."—Little Chronicle.

Vigilant Customs Officials.

Nothing seems to escape the vigilance of the French customs administration. There appears to have sprung up a trade in foreign illustrated postcards which were sent blank in packets through the post as printed matter. The customs have now interdicted the transmission of the picture postcards, and require that they be sent as post parcels, which have to pass through

TRUE ART OF THE TOILET.

The Well-Dressed Woman Gives Close Attention to Small Details of Costume.

Every woman wishes to appear at her best in the evening—that is an undisputed point, and yet there is an astonishing number of women who do not seem to know how they are to go about it in order to achieve this much longed for result. It is without question upon the last finishing touches that so much depends, and that is what so many fail to understand. The average woman when once she has ordered some few expensive gowns at a well-known modiste's will settle back comfortably and consider that her clothes are now all ready for the winter's campaign. If she but knew it, her taste should have but just begun. Just what to add and what to take away, which color to bring out and which to avoid as the plague—upon this depends the fate, not of a nation, perhaps, but of assured popularity for the season.

Perhaps more depends upon the arrangement of the hair than is possible to conceive of. There are myriads of women who have seen on a friend a certain style of hairdressing which appeals to them and have instantly imitated it, utterly regardless of the fact that their own profile would be shown to much better advantage by a totally different arrangement. As a rule, those who are endowed with regular and sharply defined features look best with the hair placed in a loose coil at the nape of the neck, but this is not always the case, and each woman should study her own patterns and decide for herself which style of hairdressing is most becoming and then stay by it. Not until her mind is definitely made up on this point can she get together the ornaments which she is to wear in her hair with her dinner and ball gowns.

Artificial flowers seem ever the prettiest of all ornaments for the hair, and, indeed, they are always in fashion, although stiff aligrettes and spangled wings may seem the fad of the moment. While the plain flowers are charmingly simple and attractive, for that reason they will show up far better if studded with rhinestones or bright paillettes, and their sparkle is always effective against the hair. Large flowers and tiny forget-me-nots are alike in vogue, so that individual taste is alone necessary in the choice.

With the hair parted on the side and worn low on the neck, medium-sized wreaths, brought well forward in front, the ends coming down on each side of the knot at the back, are newer than the single flower placed on the side of the coil. These wreaths can be had in any flower desired from velvet forget-me-nots to the finest of chiffon rosebuds, and may be palleted or not, at will. With the hair worn high, wreaths are equally fashionable, but in this case the hair is brought quite far down over the forehead—although the pompadour is not very high—and the flowers are brought to a decided point in front, being from three to four inches high in the center, with the effect of a crown or a tiara.

SHE WAS TOO CAUTIOUS.

Visitor to the City Had Her Suspensions About Hackman of the Metropolis.

A Minnesota woman—a teacher in college circles—came to Chicago to visit a prominent public institution and learn something of its methods of instruction. She had been informed that some of the faculty would meet her at the depot, relates the Chicago Record-Herald.

When the day came for her visit the president of the institution informed the faculty that he would meet Miss B. with his own carriage and bring her safely to them. He was chaffed not a little by the others, he being a bachelor and quite an admirer of Miss B.'s educational work, although he had never met her.

On her part the Minnesota woman had read lurid reports of Chicago, and she could not have been more on the defensive if she had fallen into a den of thieves. Therefore, when a rotund man, rather carelessly dressed, approached her, whip in hand, she turned her back on him.

"Are you going to the—Institute?" he asked, forgetting the distinguished woman's name in his surprise at his reception.

"Yes. But I shall not need your services," she stalked past him.

"I beg your pardon, I am—"

"Yes, I know. You are one of those Chicago hackmen, and I haven't any use for you. I don't want to see where the tunnel caved in nor buy the Masonic building."

"But, madam—"

"Don't you madam me. I'm a respectable single woman, and I'll call the police if you speak to me again."

He went back to the waiting educators and told them the woman from Minnesota had missed her train. He had just finished relating his experiences when she drove up in a dilapidated hack, and, pointing to him with her umbrella, said:

"That's the very same hackman that I saw at the depot. I dare say he would have brought me up cheaper, but you can't be too careful in a place like Chicago."

Cheese Croquettes.

Cut into small pieces one pound of American cheese. Have ready one cupful of hot cream sauce in a saucepan; add the cheese and the yolks of two beaten eggs, diluted with a little cream. Stir until well blended, and let the mixture remain on the stove for a moment until the cheese gets "sturdy." Season with salt, red and white pepper, and a little onion. Set on the fire until cold, then form into croquettes, roll in dry bread crumbs, then in egg, then in crumbs

DAINTY LOUNGING SHOES.

Bedroom Footwear for Lazy Hours When Dressing Is Not to Be Thought Of.

The daintiness and comfort of the new bedroom slippers offer great temptations to the American girl of 1905 to adopt her English sister's commendable habit of removing stiff walking boots immediately on entering the house and slipping into low, easy footwear. Delicately tinted kid slippers, with fluffy tasseled rosettes and no heels, please Miss Dainty who likes silk dressing gowns and lacy frills. She of more dignified tastes chooses high-heeled mules of embroidered satin or leather. The girl who combines beauty and wonderful coziness, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, knits her own slippers from Angora wool and colored silk or enjoys solid comfort in soleless sifflerdown shoes lined with tufted satin. Sandals in straw or satin are the bedroom footwear favored by men, while low suede or alligator skin slippers make ideal lounging boots.

Nothing is more charming for boudoir wear than loose gowns in white and the soft white kid slippers with huge, downy tassels of creamy silk are a fascination to the most exacting fancy. These pliable kid slippers are also very fetching in the delicate shades of blue, pink and lavender, with large, fluffy rosettes in self-tone.

Mules, or sandals with high heels, make the foot look small, and are stunning for wear with teargowns and handsome loose robes. A dainty pair has the stiff black satin vamps embroidered in blue forget-me-nots and edged with tiny ruffling of blue chiffon. Another pair in stiff white satin is embroidered in gold beads. A pair of mules in subdued gray suede are edged with a band of gray fur, and the toes are embroidered in cut steel.

For softness and comfort there is no hand-made slipper which compares with the one knitted from silk and Angora wool. A devoted mother recently knitted a pair for her little dark-haired daughter, using lavender crocheted silk alternating with silky, white Angora wool for the outside of the slippers. They were lined with lavender china silk and the rolling collars were tied with fluffy lavender satin bows. All the knitted slippers this winter show two-inch turnover collars of the same shade as the V-shaped piece inset in the toes, which is usually of a contrasting color to the body of the slipper. A cozy looking wrapper of tufted Japanese silk in navy blue wool with scarlet ribbon.

UNCOMFORTABLE CHAIRS.

Pieces of Furniture That Are an Abomination and an Outrage Against Temper.

Uncomfortable chairs are an outrage against taste and temper, yet they exist in many forms. There is the chair with the low back that ends just where support is most necessary, says the House Beautiful. There is the chair with the high seat that should be sold only with a footrest. There is the chair with the carved back that should be accompanied by a headrest, for it displays at the top, on a line with the occupant's cranium a bunch of grapes or a rampant lion.

There are other chairs that might be mentioned, chairs with arms that are too high, or so low that they are of no earthly use; chairs that are so wide in the seat that a cushion is necessary to fill out the space; chairs with backs that are out of line and throw the body too far forward. Cooks should be willing to eat their own dishes, and chair-makers should be compelled to sit in their own chairs—or at least to "try" them before sending them out into the world. Some of the million pieces are built on dimensions that would doubtless amuse a child, but they are not of ordinary mortals. As a rule the seats of the chairs are too high and those of the davenport and settee too wide and often too low. The colonial furniture makers were masters of comfort. Their chairs, with few exceptions, are perfectly proportioned and extremely comfortable. The old sofas and davenports are so constructed that pillows to brace the human back are not necessary. The wooden back is in its right place and meets every requirement. Reproductions of old pieces are not always exact in their dimensions.

A free colonial copy is usually a poor thing, having none of the grace of the original and little of its comfort. Avoid reproductions unless they reproduce.

BIT OF SENSIBLE ADVICE.

Something Regarding the Diet of Delicate Children for Mothers to Read.

The housemother who studies wisely the properties of the fare she puts before her family will adjust food values to the several needs of those to whom she ministers. The child of weak intestines must have neither oatmeal, hominy, nor mush for his breakfast cereal, says Marion Harland's Complete Cook Book. Rice, rightly cooked, thickened milk, well boiled, and arrowroot porridge, will heat irritation, and as it were tighten the tension of the machine. He may not indulge in the apple sauce and cracked wheat which are better than laxative drugs to his hale brother. A bilious girl should not drink milk unqualified by a dash of thin water, and should never take coffee. The languid, appetiteless mother will be refreshed in nerve, stimulated in brain, by a demitasse of strong coffee taken without cream after her dinner. It is doubtful whether or not demitasse coffee is a wholesome beverage for women. It is an established fact, however,